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## cheatsheet

DEN ONLINE

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» Online Editor Nora Maberry stepped back in time this weekend at the Fall Frolic at the Lincoln Log Cabin. Watch the slideshow and find out about 1800s illusionists, sewing machines and more.

» In a podcast with Associate Sports Editor Marco Santana, cross country runner Dave Carlson discusses everything from cross country scoring to movies.

» Eastern students competed in a bags tournament this weekend. Find the results online.

» Eastern's club hockey team competed at home this weekend, and [dennews.com](http://dennews.com) reporter Kevin Kenealy talks online about what went on at the game.

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CAMPUS

**Comedian Smith brings an audience of more than 200**

» Stand-up comedian Owen Smith made Eastern his 60th of more than 100 stops on his college tour last weekend. He amused students in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union with jokes about sex, terrorism, his mother and other topics.

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CAMPUS

**HGTV star comes to campus to revamp student rooms**

» Claire Berger, host of Home and Garden Television's "Fantasy Open House," came to Eastern to remodel the room of two lucky sophomores in Andrews Hall. In addition to giving tips on how to use space more efficiently, she told participants what their favorite colors say about them.

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FOOTBALL

**Panthers defeated by 'explosive' team in Hawaii**

» The Warriors took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead with only 2 minutes, 12 seconds gone in the game. Hawaii's offense had 571 yards of total offense in the Warriors 44-9 win against Eastern at Aloha Stadium.

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ELECTIONS

## VOTER REGISTRATION

» Days left to register to vote in November's elections:

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» Voters can register at the Coles County Circuit Clerk's Office at the courthouse in Charleston through Oct. 10.

» Two forms of ID are needed, including one with a current address.

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CAMPUS | BAND

## Festival brings Hollywood to O'Brien

17 high school marching bands play themed performances

By Cathy Bayer

Senior Campus Reporter

More than a thousand high school students were at Eastern on Saturday. They witnessed a murder, a flashback to the '80s, and not one, but two versions of Sally from *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

Seventeen high school marching bands performed in the 31st annual Panther Marching Band Festival.

Some bands, along with their color guards, chose to perform more rock songs, while others stayed with a more traditional performance.

The East Richland High School band performed songs from Disney's 1992 movie, "Newsies."

Richland's color guard was dressed as page boys in suspenders, button-down collared shirts

and caps. Their props included three street lamps, a four-wheel card labeled *New York Times* that was filled with issues of the *Olney Daily News*.

At one point members from the drum line played on garbage cans, then went up to the bleachers and tossed newspapers to the crowd.

The band's set designer wanted to use trash cans as drums, said C.E. Fifer, a senior tuba player at Richland.

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All-Star Wrestling wrestler Homicidal applies a head lock Saturday to legendary WWE wrestler Koko B-Ware during a match in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Wrestling wrangles campus audience

By Sean Hopkins

Staff Reporter

World Wrestling Entertainment legend Koko B-Ware visited Eastern Saturday night.

He was featured in the Inaugural All-Star Championship Wrestling event in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, much to the pleasure of many area youth fans.

"It's good to have an event like this, locally for the kids," said Charleston resident Lindsay Schwartzkopf who attended with

her nine-year-old son. "It's not always that easy to travel to Chicago or St. Louis."

A plethora of fists, arm twists and body slams was held before a crowd of approximately 150 parents and children and included seven matches with 25 contenders each going for championship titles in categories including Mid-States, Tag Team, Ladies and Heavyweight.

Koko B-Ware, or "Birdman," as he is known in the ring, competed for the Heavyweight title and before entering the ring walked around the

crowd and had his young fans do his famous birdman dance.

B-Ware is a retired WWE superstar and has competed in several WrestleManias, Royal Rumbles and Summer Slam matches within the WWE. He has won numerous titles since his wrestling career began in 1978.

Like in most sports entertainment shows, each contender had something to prove and the animosity between them was settled in the ring.

» SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 7

## Show me the money

Greeks talk about staying under budget

By Kevin Kenealy

Online Reporter

Kappa Delta sorority's total anticipated expenses for 2006-07 are \$42,403.50.

What do the Greeks spend all that money on?

Of that money, \$3,500 is spent on formal expenses alone, which, according to Kappa Delta treasurer Kelly McMahon, include buses that pick the girls up for retreats, plates and decorations.

"Buses themselves cost about \$700," McMahon said.

Other expenses on the Kappa Delta budget include \$2,000 appropriated toward office supplies, \$2,880 for photography expenses, and \$1,190 for badge expenses.

Megan Dolan, president of Kappa Delta, said they have a new copy printer that figures heavily into their office supply expense.

Adding in the cost of paper, ink, calendars and recruitment brings the total to the \$2,000.

Recruiting alone cost the sorority \$2,500 this year, which McMahon attributed mostly to the cost of the retreat taken at the beginning of the year.

"(We give out) bid day bags, fill ours with flip flops, pens, a sticker for the back of the car and then we all go on a retreat so we can all get to know each other," she said.

As far as the badges expense, the badges are pins that cost \$30 for each new member.

There are 38 new members at the sorority and 101 members in total.

» SEE MONEY, PAGE 2



# Comic performs for 200 at Union

Owen Smith works in front of a full crowd as a part of his 100-school comedy tour

By Robbie Wroblewski  
Staff Correspondent

Owen Smith joked about one-night stands, terrorists, condoms and his mother. The crowd laughed hysterically at one joke about the no-handed marching band member playing his instrument with his feet.

The comedian performed his stand-up routine at 7th Street Underground at Eastern on Friday.

The event started at 9 p.m. with more than 200 students present.

Eastern is one school of 100 that Smith will tour until early next year. He recently visited Hiram College and University of Akron in Ohio.

He will be at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater and Platteville this week.

“Some schools really get comedy like y’all,” Smith said about Eastern, which is nearly the 60th on his tour. “So I didn’t have to teach you guys the jokes.”

The show began with Smith talking about college life.

“There are some classes that you are just goin’ to miss,” he said. “Nobody wants to add letters of the alphabet at 8 o’clock in the morning. Of course I skipped the class.”

Many of the jokes described the college lifestyle: “This is the only time in your life that you will ever be able to get a girl into a bunk bed.”

Smith also talked about his experiences with drugs and how an accident on a brand new white couch and floor taught him never to eat psychedelic mushrooms again.

Airports were among Smith’s jokes at the expense of the new policies about bringing liquids on the plane.

“I was excited I was goin’ to see somebody get messed up, and then I noticed it was me that was going to be beat up, all for walking around with a bottle of water. It’s nuts man.”

Smith even referred to his own life experiences.

“I was born in the West Indies, Nassau in the Bahamas. Yeah, I moved over here when I was one, man. I needed work.”

Smith has a regular spot on “Everybody Hates Chris” on the new station, the CW.



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Comedian Owen Smith performs his routine Friday evening at 7th Street Underground to a full house. Smith had students laughing about issues that ranged from drug use to Homeland Security’s restrictions on allowing liquids on planes.

Smith can also be seen in “Gilmore Girls” and the movie “When a Stranger Calls.” With hopes of starting his own TV show, Smith would also like to work in more movies and production.

“I don’t want to be just a good comic I want to be a great comic,” Smith said as he discussed

his plans for the future.

Smith has his own Web sites: [www.myspace.com](http://www.myspace.com) with a full schedule of his shows, [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com) and [www.owensmithlive.com](http://www.owensmithlive.com), which is currently under construction.

Smith also has a clip of his act on [www.comedycentral.com](http://www.comedycentral.com).

# Tarble exhibit made from familiar material



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Artist Amy Honchell speaks about some of her work and the thought process that went along with it during a presentation Thursday evening at the Tarble Arts Center. Some of Honchell’s work is on display at the center.

By Ryan Gaynor  
Staff Correspondent

Amy Honchell has created unique works from materials purchased at Wal-Mart or Target.

Last Thursday night, Amy Honchell and Joan Livingstone came to Eastern’s Tarble Arts Center to give a lecture on using fibers as art and to talk about various pieces.

“It was interesting because I never knew cloth could be used this way,” said senior, art education major, Nick Ippolito.

Honchell, who has been doing fiber art since the early ’90s when she was studying photography as an undergraduate student, likes to use pantyhose and other random materials for her pieces.

She likes to create pieces because it “Gives me an opportunity to think about the world in a different way and have fun” and when making work she is “Interested in decoratively repellent and authentically fake” work.

Honchell also said that one of her favorite pieces, titled “True Skin is Highly Vascular and Sensitive,” “marked a turning point in technique and ideas.” This piece is the one that is also on

display in the arts center.

“Cloth is something that is an ordinary material, but it can reveal us,” said Livingstone about the use of fiber, which she has been working with since 1970.

Livingstone, much like Honchell, also works with fibers and mainly uses the body to represent her work. She says the most important thing as an artist is to remember where you came from.

Livingstone says that her pieces have been influenced by the landscape in Oregon and a trip to India she took 10 years ago. She said the trip to India “deeply moved” her because of how different it is from this country. Livingstone also gets her ideas from everyday events.

“Art is about reflecting the times you live in,” said Livingstone.

Both artists also have future projects coming up, as well.

Honchell says she is working on a group piece that will be in a show at the Evanston Art Center and it opens Oct. 8.

Livingstone is currently set to release a book in January 2007 that has taken 10 years finish.

The exhibit “The Body in Fiber” will be open for viewing through Oct. 8.

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## campusbriefs

### ‘Apple Pie and Enchiladas’

» Apple Pie and Enchiladas Focus on Latino Migration to the Midwest. This is a guest presentation by author Jorge Chapa, director of the Center on Democracy in Multiracial Society at the University of Illinois in Urbana/Champaign.

This Latino Heritage Celebration Event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. For more information call 581-6692.

### Textbook Sale

» Textbook Rental Service will be holding its semi-annual sidewalk sale this week. Discarded textbooks will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday.

The Friday special will be a box of books for \$5 with a current Eastern Student ID.

## policereport

»Criminal Damage to State Supported Property - On Sunday, Sept. 24 police discovered that the glass in the southeast entrance door of McAfee Gym was broken with a crack and hole in it.

»Possession of Cannabis / Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Monday, Sept. 25. Referred to the Judicial Affairs Office and the East Central Illinois Drug Task Force.

»Harassment by Telephone - Tuesday, Sept 26. Resolved by EIU Investigator. No criminal charges filed.

## oncampus

### TODAY

Sidewalk Sale  
**Time** | 9 a.m.  
**Location** | Outside Textbook Rental Service  
**More info** | 581-7484

Basics of Video Editing  
**Time** | 2 p.m.  
**Location** | Gregg Lab  
**More info** | 581-8397

Study Abroad Info Session  
**Time** | 4 p.m.  
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# Mentoring program may be benefit to both parties

By Ashley Rueff  
Senior University Reporter

The teachers became the students Thursday afternoon during a faculty development session in Booth Library.

The participants of the Faculty Mentors Circle Connection program filled a conference room to listen to faculty development director Mildred Pearson explain their roles in the program and to interact with their mentor/mentee.

Now in its second year, the program is designed to build relationships between new and experienced faculty.

"The purpose is to sustain, maintain and retain faculty at EIU," Pearson said.

"The mentee faculty members receive advice, social support, information, coaching and friendship from their mentors, which helps them become acclimated with the campus, she said.

Regina NgaNga, assistant professor in the department of counseling and student development, said she got involved with the program to learn more about the university.

She came to Eastern this year after finishing her doctorate at Wyoming University last year.

"I think it's a great idea to have a faculty mentor," she said. "They know the university and they know the expectations."

NgaNga's mentor is psychology professor Assege HaileMariam, and she couldn't have been more pleased with her match.

"I think she's the best mentor that I could have gotten," NgaNga said. "If I have a question I can always go to her."

During the session Thursday, NgaNga gave herself a two out of three in the self-management mentee competency because her mentor initiated their first meeting.

Other faculty shared their own competency ratings in areas like receptivity, self-awareness, path finding, managed learning and more.

Pearson presented a summary of reasons why the mentors and



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Mildred Pearson, from the early childhood, elementary and middle level education department, speaks at faculty development meeting on how current faculty members can mentor incoming faculty members on Thursday afternoon in the Booth conference.

mentees said they wanted to be involved in the program.

Mentees are looking to "become better academicians, well rounded, and to receive guidance from an experienced person."

Mentors said they wanted to share their experience and knowledge, share their passion of work as well as learn themselves and create a new friendship.

"It's not a one way street," Pearson said.

Joy Russell, an assistant professor in special education, is a mentor in her second year in the program.

"I got a lot from the program last year," she said. "It's really important as educators that we do continue to learn."

Russell's mentee, Angie Yoder, is a new full-time instructor in the department of counseling and student development.

The two sat together after the presentation to determine when they were available to meet and how they would be communicating.

"I think Joy has a lot to offer so I'm excited to work with her," Yoder said. "I really want to be the best professional possible."

out of Memphis, reviews the budget after Eastern's chapter.

"Once it gets to me, it's pretty much OK," said Cheryl Thornton, director of finance for National Kappa Delta. "We usually just review it and if it looks like it's within range, we just OK it."

Thornton said there really haven't been any cases where the national sorority has had to reject a budget, and since Kappa Delta is a non-profit organization, they like to see that they have some excess money to start the next year.

Joe Zoubek, vice president of Recruitment for the Interfraternity Council, said they give incentives at Delta Sigma Phi for getting money taken off a member's dues.

"If you have a 3.5 (grade point average) or higher, you get \$58 taken off each semester; if you have a 3.0 or higher, you get \$25 taken off. Also, if all your dues are paid by

Sept. 13, you get \$50 taken off."

Zoubek said they have never really had any problems getting members to pay their dues and that the majority of their money is raised from fundraisers. One of these fundraisers consisted of a Family Weekend pig roast where the fraternity sold T-shirts and raised more than \$1,000.

Although official numbers weren't released for Zoubek's frat house, he said they did not spend a lot of money on office supplies.

"We're very specific with our money," he said. "The president and the treasurer need to sign every check, so we're very strict to our bylaws of what we can and can't do."

McMahon agrees in a similar notion.

"We keep track of all the checks we write; we're not allowed to go over," she said.

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## Money

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Photography costs consist of getting a composite photo of each new member. Each photo costs \$18.95.

Though the sorority's expenses may seem high, Kappa Delta has a \$3,131.50 anticipated surplus with \$45,535 in anticipated income. McMahon said they do go for "the cheaper stuff" on the expenses list as well.

"Our chapter has one of the lowest dues on campus; at the end of the year it's not just a bunch of money adding up," she said. "We're usually basically in the budget, usually around that (\$3,000)."

Following creation of budget, a Greek house will submit its finances to its national organization.

National Kappa Delta, based

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ourview

Grade appeals  
process failing

The Council on Academic Affairs has proposed a change in the grade appeals process.

Under the current process a student has no real recourse.

A student who feels a professor gave him or her an unfair grade after talking to the professor decides to appeal the grade. Policy dictates the student must discuss the grade circumstances with the department chair.

If the chair decides the grade should be reviewed, he or she then convenes a departmental Grade Appeal Advisory Committee.

If the committee – comprised of other faculty members – finds that the grade was given in error, they can only recommend to the professor that another grade be given.

If the professor decides not to accept the recommendation, then the grade stands even though everyone else agrees that the grade should be changed. The student can do nothing and would probably be better off to avoid that professor's classes for the remainder of his or her academic career.

The new proposal requires the University Grade Review Board to assign a new grade based on the findings of the departmental Grade Appeal Committee. From the student perspective, the change is a welcome one and is a long time coming.

What's the point of having an appeals process if it is powerless to intervene on the student's behalf?

The revisions to the old policy need to be considered with shared governance in mind.

Students are only here a couple years while the faculty and administration are a constant. Because of this, when a grade is challenged the current system sides in favor of the professors.

Some have argued that contractually established procedures already exist for sanctioning a faculty member for improper conduct or assigning bogus grades. But that doesn't change anything; it's still the faculty member against the student.

And when this happens, the system always sides in favor of the faculty members because they'll be here in another four years.

However, it must be ensured that the bodies assigning the new grade are free from university politics. Assigning grades is the fundamental purpose of an academic institution and should be placed above the political power struggles between the administration and faculty.

The university has an obligation to teach the student the skills he or she will need to be successful.

The current grade appeals process has not fulfilled this obligation and the Council on Academic Affairs has taken a step in the right direction to ensure that it does.

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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | DAVID PENNELL



GUEST COLUMNIST | JACOB FOSTER

Eastern's campus is like a  
wardrobe without a decent suit

After months of work, the construction going on around the clock tower is nearly complete.

Sadly, despite my fondest hopes, the plans did not include toppling the unfortunate eyesore and starting from scratch.

Now, I could go on about how the plastic-like edifice looks as though a well-placed kick (or, while we're at it, a poorly placed one) from my year and a half old niece would bring the whole thing down, but let's do something different.

You guys like metaphors? I like metaphors. Let's play.

Let's say that campus is a big wardrobe, and all the buildings are different outfits to be worn for different purposes.

For example, Coleman would be those old, comfy pajamas with signs of wear in the knees and backside, and Lumpkin would be that obnoxiously trendy outfit your girlfriend made you buy because she likes the way it looks on you. Savvy? Good.

Of all the buildings on campus, the library, in my most humble of opinions, is, to stay within the metaphor, that suit you bust out for the most important of occasions such as, say, dinner at a fancy restaurant with soon-to-be in-laws.

Before last year, there was a serious problem with our suit.

For whatever reason, the top couple of buttons would not stay buttoned, leaving our unsightly chest hair to poke through in a most unbecoming manner.

In fact, we looked as though we'd had a couple cocktails and begun to rail against the current president to our highly conservative future father-in-law while not so surreptitiously hitting on future mom. Not good.

The alumni had a solution. Let's get a tie, they said; a tie will fix all of our problems.

Indeed, a tie is a great idea. I like a good tie.

Unfortunately, the alumni went to Wal-Mart, and purchased what turns out to be a very expensive (\$100,000) clip-on. Oops. Now instead of looking like a drunken buffoon we just look like we don't know how to dress ourselves – hardly an improvement. Before we had a low tolerance; now we're just stupid. Nobody wants a stupid son-in-law.

But wait, all is not lost, we were told. We're getting one of those really fancy tie clips, and that will make everything pretty. You know what, the tie clip does look nice, but now we're reminded of that old Indoeurasiamerican Buddhist proverb (you know the one): if you buy an ugly tie, then get a really nice clip to go with it, you still have a really ugly tie.

The moral of this story is that we should only spend money when it's worth it.

It's not like there aren't a dozen other projects that could have benefited from a hundred grand. And while I know that "Alumni parking lot" just isn't very glamorous, I think that a lot of the current students would appreciate it if the alumni seemed to care more about the experience at Eastern than about slapping "alumni" on something big and almost shiny.

Jacob Foster



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FEATURED BLOGGER | ADAM TESTA



"When I came to Charleston back in August 2002, I was happy with the options in this town. Being from a town of 750 people where the word 'commerce' meant one grocery store and a gas station, it was Heaven to just have a Wal-Mart five minutes down the road."

GUEST COLUMNIST | REGGIE BROWN

Progression  
in Iraq

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich.

– Pundits and politicians on the left, along with some Republicans, have been describing Iraq as a quagmire. At the same time, they criticize our president for losing sight of the mission in Afghanistan. Such statements miss the geopolitical goal in Afghanistan and downplay the fact that we could, within our lifetimes, see a prosperous, democratic Iraq.

In Afghanistan, our goal never was to pacify the entire nation. Afghanistan had been fighting a civil war before the Soviets invaded, and fighting had continued right up until the invasion by the United States. While the Taliban was the official government of the country after the end of the Soviet occupation, at no point was it able to gain control over the entire nation. The goal in invading Afghanistan – which has been successful – was to disrupt al-Qaida and take away its safe haven, not to end a long-standing civil war.

While the chance of ending the fighting in Afghanistan is slim, it is much greater in Iraq today. The fledgling nation has a central government, though it holds little sway over many of its provinces. Still, this is not unprecedented for young nations where you often see strong localized governments with little centralized control. GDP growth is expected to be closer to 10 percent this year. The nation's per capita income has tripled since the invasion. The nation has also recently seen the training of 36,000 new teachers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Profound  
Disappointment

On Thursday, an article about the weekly meeting of Student Senate was published. It stated that Student Body President Sean Anderson appointed himself to the Presidential Search Committee. I am disappointed in some of our Student Government members because they allowed him to nominate himself without being approved by senate, which is a violation under the University's Internal Governing Policy 81.

Furthermore, I am disappointed in the Board of Trustees who allowed this self-nomination without approval to be recognized. Policies are in place to make sure that there is a system of checks and balances amongst the governing boards of Eastern.

I feel that the directive from the BOT to the student body president should have been for him to find someone other than himself and outside of Student Government to serve on the board not just find another student representative.

I feel that one Student Government representative is enough. I am not saying that President Anderson is not qualified or is doing this for resume building or any other personal political agenda. I am saying that he should have taken the time to look outside of Student Government and checked his e-mail from people like myself who were interested in serving on the committee.

I hope that future student body presidents do not follow in the footsteps of this particular predecessor. I invite everyone who wishes to reply to my letter to e-mail me at arwilliams@pen.eiu.edu.

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CAMPUS | EXTREME EIU

# Student wins free room makeover

By Kristina Peters  
Activities Reporter

Claire Berger transformed Kallee Block's dorm room from white and stark to colorful and vibrant without the use of paint.

Block, sophomore early childhood education major, was Saturday night's winner of University Board's "Extreme EIU – Makeover Edition."

When Block's number was pulled from the raffle, she jumped up and down.

"I'm so excited. My room is so dull right now," she said moments after she won.

Block's room before Berger added her touch was not "pretty to look at," said her roommate Gina Lendi, sophomore elementary education major with a math concentration.

WHAT COLOR DESCRIBES YOU?

Red – risk-taker

Purple – artistic

Blue – loyal

Gray – strength

Green – self-aware

Pink – joyful

Orange – passionate

Brown – down to earth

White – objective

Berger has been redoing college dorm rooms for two years and before that she hosted the show "Fantasy Open House" on HGTV.

One item in the room that both Lendi and Block were not too fond of was a handmade poster from a fall retreat event.

Berger removed the poster and added what she describes as "colorforms that you played with as a kid." The "colorforms" were in the shapes of squares and circles and in colors like orange, brown and purple and can be moved around without paint peeling off the walls.

"That's something I never would have thought of for a dorm room," Block said, who was speechless upon the reveal of her room.

Block sat down and talked to Berger Saturday after winning to go over what Block wanted in her room. One thing that Block wanted was a microwave; she just had no idea where to put it.

"Generally, people put their microwave on top of their fridge," Berger said.

However, in Block's case the TV was on top of the fridge so Berger bought the microwave and Sunday morning, when she begun work on the room, she found that the top of the dresser inside the closet was a good fit.

Berger purchased many plastic boxes to organize Block's closet and also to place dry foods in for underneath the bed.

Block's bed was also revamped with an orange duvet cover for her comforter and purple accent colors.



CARRIE HOLLIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gina Lendi, a sophomore elementary education major, and Kallee Block, a sophomore early childhood education major, show off their newly redecorate room in Andrews Hall Sunday afternoon. "I never win anything, so this is awesome," Block said.

"(Duvet covers) are so much easier to clean," Berger said. Other purchases in the room were a pricier with an addition of surround sound speakers and woofer along with a CD stereo.

Before the makeover, Block and Lendi were planning on having a dance party, but had no stereo system. Now that they have what the need, they are excited to put the plans to work.

"We kept on bouncing ideas off of each other," Block said of the party.

Berger wanted to give the roommates something unique for the dance party and surprised them with "Dance Twister."

"(Lendi) said 'We are playing that tonight,'" Block said.

Both Block and Lendi are happy with how the room turned out.

"We got our room pimped out," Lendi said.

Block will surprise her parents this weekend when they come down for parents weekend. Before a winner was announced and other prizes, which include a rug, iPod, hamper and reading light, were given away, Berger shared tips to the audience on how

to improve their spaces. Clearing desks of all clutter was Berger's first tip.

"I guarantee you will sleep better at night," she said.

Another tip Berger had about clutter was to organize shoes and get rid of outdated magazines.

"This is an universal problem," she said about people throwing shoes everywhere.

With magazines, Berger said, "Read it. Keep articles or picture but read it right away and throw it away."

Many people have lots of clutter and Berger realizes this.

"Try to make one thing in your room your clutter purgatory," she said adding that it should be a drawer or box.

Berger showed pictures of what people have done to their rooms and in one case someone turned their cluttered box of concert tickets into an art. He took the tickets and placed them onto the walls working as wallpaper.

"It's a great way to tell people about yourself," Berger said.

Berger also taught the audience about color and what they mean on an individual level.

Red is a color for creative people and risk takers, purple for artistic people who are powerful and easy to live with, blue for those who have a tight group of friends, gray for power and strength and brown for those down to earth.

Colors also release energy in a room with orange acting as an appetite stimulant, pink as love and green for growth in relationships.

"It (pink) taps into your inner Barbie," Berger said about how the color is popular in women's dorms.

What Berger finds common in men's dorm rooms is stench. One thing asked often is why the room smells and on most occasions its because the student does not take out their garbage or do laundry, she said.

"I don't want to be the mom, but I have to sometimes," she said. "I think they appreciate it."

Block certainly appreciated the help Berger has given her because after leaving the room on Saturday Berger heard screams of excitement from both Block and Lendi.

"That's why I do what I do, for the shrieks," Berger said. "I'm really pure in my act, this is for the kids."

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CITY | ASIAN ART FILM FESTIVAL 2006

# Director gives insight to 'The Unforgiven'

By Julie Morss  
Staff Reporter

YOON JONG-BIN | DIRECTOR

The more a person is educated, the less that person can follow direction.

This is the point Korean director Yoon Jong-bin wanted to make with his 2004 film, "The Unforgiven."

Yoon's film was the first of five shown for the Asian Film Festival 2006: South Korea at Boardman's Art Theatre. Yoon is on a campus tour to promote his film and his first university visit was to University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

The crowd that showed up for his film was about 300 people, compared to his audience in Korea which was very small.

"It wasn't very known in Korea at first," Yoon said. "(About) 100,000 people watched the movie."

People who had military background could relate, and those with no military experience were learning how soldier's life was like in Korea, according to Yoon.

After his freshman year in college, Yoon went into the Special Forces for two years and two months. The film was based off of Yoon's

"Korean males born of mixed race are not allowed to serve in the Korean military. I think the military should change."

personal experience in the Korean military. Before filming, Yoon talked to many people, he wanted to portray typical characters in his film. Korea requires all Korean citizens to serve in the military – no matter if they live in the country or not.

All Korean males born of both Korean parents, and are between the ages of 18 and 35 are subjected to the Korean military obligations.

A Korean male must serve in the Korean army according to the Korean Military Service Laws mandated by the South Korean Constitution.

"Korean males born of mixed race are not allowed to serve in the Korean Military," Yoon said. "I think the military should change."

This spring, the Korean Military Service

Laws changed to incorporate any male of mixed race whose father was non-Korean to serve in the Korean military. But Yoon doesn't think this will change anything.

Yoon filmed "The Unforgiven" for his graduate project while at Seoul Chung-Ang.

"I filmed in three days in army area," Yoon said.

He went on to say that the film was not to be taken seriously since a little of it was fabricated. After people are discharged from the military, normally they don't get together to reminisce.

So when Yoon met his commanding officer after the military, he was surprised.

"Senior in my unit who was of common providence of rural area, when I met him outside of the military he wasn't so great,"

Yoon said.

Yoon came after the film for a question and answer session with Jin-hee Lee, Eastern's assistant professor of history, because he did not want to watch his film again.

His audience dwindled down to about 100 audience members; however, throughout the session the crowd began to get smaller.

As some people sat in awe during the session, others were not so intrigued and showed this by staring at the ceiling.

People began to whisper in the seats and several groups left during different times.

Questioners came slowly to the microphones at first.

There was some trouble in translating the question from the audience members due to the length of the question or not knowing exactly what the question was. Some questioners asked their questions in Korean making it easier for Yoon to understand.

Questions ranged from what is the dark side of the army to favorite movie directors.

Kennie Bae, senior physics major, asked about Yoon's plans for the future.

He replied he's thinking about emphasizing pleasure in his next project.

## Festival

FROM PAGE 1

Much of the creativity for the performance came from the students, he said.

After the performance, Fifer said the band just did "OK."

The group fell apart after the drum break, he said, but they pulled the act back together at the end.

"It could have gone better," he said.

Salem High School opted for an even less-traditional performance, including a stage, singer, guitar solo and bass.

The performance included Bon Jovi's "Living on a Prayer" and Europe's "The Final Countdown."

Technical difficulties caused the guitars and mic to cut out mid-show.

Charleston High School performed songs from Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

The drum majors dressed as the lead female, Sally, complete with painted white faces, long straight hair, black make-up to accentuate and extend their mouths and ragged dresses.

The color guard wore all black

### Festival results:

#### Class A:

Outstanding Auxiliary: Watseka

Outstanding Percussion: Mount Carmel

Outstanding Drum Major: Watseka

Highest-rated Musical Score: Watseka

Outstanding Visual Performance:

Watseka

Third place: Carterville;

Second place: Carlyle;

First place: Watseka

#### Class AA:

Outstanding Auxiliary: Newton

Outstanding Percussion: Newton

Outstanding Drum Major: Newton

Highest-rated Musical Score: Robinson

Outstanding Visual Performance:

Robinson

Third place: East Richland;

Second place: Newton;

First place: Robinson

#### Class AAA:

Outstanding Auxiliary: Marion

Outstanding Percussion: Marion

Outstanding Drum Major: Charleston

Highest-rated Musical Score: Marion

Outstanding Visual Performance:

Charleston

Third place: Centralia;

Second place: Charleston;

First place: Marion

#### Class AAAA: Outstanding Auxiliary:

Granite City

Outstanding Percussion: Belleville East

Outstanding Drum Major: Alton

Highest-rated Musical Score: Belleville East

Outstanding Visual Performance:

Belleville East

Third place: Belleville West; Second

place: Alton; First place: Belleville East

Grand Champion: Belleville East

with black stitches painted on their faces. A male member wore an oversized suit coat, and had a white face with black eyes to play Jack, the film's lead male character.

Charleston placed second in their division, despite being sans director, Clay Dugger.

Dugger came to school Saturday morning, and then left before the competition because of an illness.

That added to the pre-performance jitters of senior percussionists Lauren LaPlante and Robyn Strong. This is the second competition of a series of five Saturday contests in a row.

Strong said besides practicing long hours three times a week,

marching band is still fun. She and LaPlante have been in band together since fifth grade. Other bands chose more traditional songs that weren't as familiar to the audience.

Jeffrey Steiner, director of athletic bands, said the judges don't necessarily prefer one or the other.

For the judges it's like comparing apples and oranges, Steiner said.

Belleville East ranked first in their division and won the title of Grand Champion with a composite score of 92.15.

Their show was called, "Murder in Manhattan," and featured drum major Jordin Harth shooting a member of the color guard.

The dramatic show also featured

the largest band in competition, with 160 members.

But after the band's performance and after being handed the biggest trophy, the drum majors still thought the band could have done better.

Harth, a drum major and trombone soloist in the competition, described her band's performance as "not amazing," while clutching the grand champion trophy.

"It wasn't out very best," said Claire Smith, Belleville East's other drum major, while holding the band's four smaller trophies. "We're very picky. We have high expectations."

Belleville East competes in

about 10 times each year. Eastern's Panther Marching Band closed out the performances in an exhibition round.

Besides their performance of "Mission: Incredible," music from the movies "Mission: Impossible 3" and "The Incredibles," PMB showed off the "Dancing Sousaphones" and the "Funk Factory," Eastern's drum line.

The Funk Factory played Friday night with singer Beyonce in Chicago at Macy's Glamorama 2006. The festival brings more students to the campus than any other music department event, Steiner said.

Part of the goal is to have high school students envision themselves as a student at Eastern or in the Panther Marching Band.

"It lets students visualize themselves as a part of us," he said.

There were 1,500 potential band members or Eastern students on campus Saturday. Although he was busy, Eastern music students put on the festival, Steiner said.

"This is the most bored I've ever been at a festival," he said.

That says a lot for the people working the festival – Steiner said he didn't have any problems to fix.

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CAMPUS | LATINO HERITAGE MONTH CELEBRATION

# Speaker to address illegal immigration

By Kristina Peters  
Activities Reporter

JORGE CHAPA | DIRECTOR OF MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

**“I wanted to write the history of immigration, but I realized it’s the history of America.”**

Apple pies and enchiladas have a different meaning other than food for Jorge Chapa.

Chapa uses the two foods to represent Latin and Midwestern cultures intertwining and he titled his latest book “Apple Pies and Enchiladas: Latino Newcomers in the Rural Midwest.”

He co-wrote the book with Ann Millard in 2004. Apple pies are recognizable within the United States as are enchiladas are in Mexico, said Jennifer Sipes, academic adviser for the office of minority affairs and coordinator for Latino Heritage Month Celebration.

Chapa is the first director of the center on democracy in a multiracial society at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign and before that, he was professor and founding director of Latino studies at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

He will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union about Latino migration to the Midwest, why immigrants come to the Midwest and the challenges they face.

It is open to students, faculty, staff, community members and high school students. Five signed copies of Chapa’s book will be given away.

About 12 million people in the United States are immigrants, which is close to the population of Illinois and bigger than the smaller five or six states, Chapa said.

Chapa will base his speech on his book about Latino migration. But originally he wanted to write the book about immigration history.

“I wanted to write the history of immigration, but I realized it’s the history of America,” he said.

Immigration has been a part of the United States since the 16<sup>th</sup> century with European exploration and settlement along with the English establishing colonies in the 17<sup>th</sup> and early 18<sup>th</sup> centuries.

Just last spring, Congress looked at immigration laws and Sipes said that was a reason she wanted to bring to Eastern someone to speak about.

“We need to be aware of diversity (and) to diverse issues and learn how to work together and live together,” Sipes said. “Diversity is important to all of us.”

Some of the bills that congress was approached with would raise the penalties of illegal immigration and classify those who help illegal aliens and illegal aliens themselves as felons.

“It’s a political situation still being discussed,” Sipes said about the bills.

Chapa said that illegal immigration is “something that happens” and “you can’t say it’s an accident.”

He explained that it is not an accident because employers are purposefully recruiting immigrants because it is “no risk and expense to the employer.”

“They say ‘I like the way you work and I want more of

you,’” Chapa said. Chapa sees the way immigration is being handled as a problem.

“The system is crazy,” he said. Many states and cities are passing immigration laws but Illinois is one state that has not.

However, Chapa said, “Illinois passed the law trying to make all states have a consistent policy toward immigration.”

Chapa, who in March of 2004 received the Indiana University Trustees Teaching Awards, was highly recommended by Eastern faculty in the department of communication studies and department of history.

“He’s probable the best speaker in the Midwest on this issue,” Sipes said. “In light of the political issues the United States is facing and working with, he was the perfect choice.”

Chapa hopes that his talk about immigration will give people a more informed perspective on the topic so they can form their own stances.

Sipes also thinks that people need to be more informed. “I hope that people gain an increase awareness of the realities of immigration,” she said.

## » Wrestling

FROM PAGE 1

“The Birdman is too nice,” said contender Gavin Alexander. “I don’t do nice so I’m always the last man standing.”

When the lights went out unexpectedly at

the start of the fourth match, it didn’t darken the spirits of the fans.

The main event of the night was the Battle Royal with all 25 contenders in the ring battling one another until ultimately Birdman and challenger “Homicidal” Steven Davis were left in the ring going for the Heavyweight title.

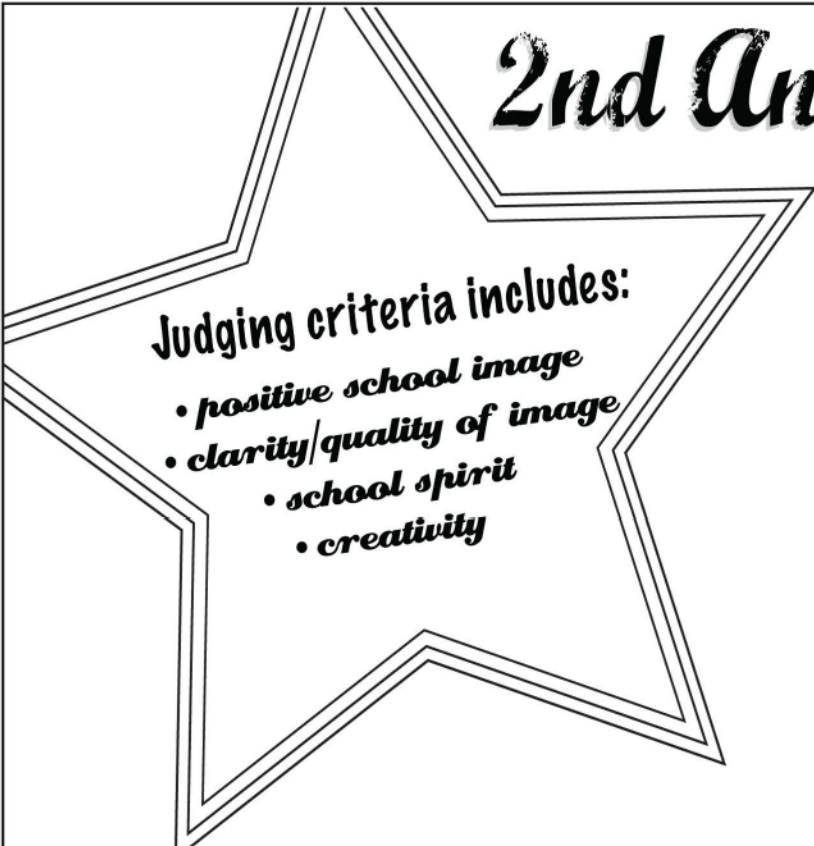
Total Nonstop Action TV senior official Rudy Charles refereed.

Before his event, Birdman told his challenger, “I give fans what they want and they want you outta here.”

Schwartzkopf’s son, as well as the other fans, then replied with thunderous applause and cheering.

The commissioner stepped into the ring and announced to the audience that there was a rematch due and would be held in February, same time, same place.

After the Battle Royal, the Birdman concluded the night by bringing all of the young fans in the ring to do the birdman dance one last time.



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NATION | FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

# FBI looks into e-mail scandal

The Associated Press

DAN BARTLETT | WHITE HOUSE COUNSELOR

WASHINGTON – The FBI is examining former Rep. Mark Foley's e-mail exchanges with teenagers to determine if they violated federal law, an agency spokesman said Sunday.

FBI spokesman Richard Kolko said the FBI is "conducting an assessment to see if there's been a violation of federal law." He had no further comment.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert requested Sunday that the Justice Department conduct an investigation into Foley's electronic messages to teenage boys – a lurid scandal that has put House Republicans in political peril.

"As Speaker of the House, I hereby request that the Department of Justice conduct an investigation of Mr. Foley's conduct with current and former House pages to determine to what extent any of his actions violated federal law," Hastert, R-Ill., wrote in a letter to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

The White House and Democratic leaders in Congress also called Sunday for a criminal probe. White House counselor Dan Bartlett called the allegations against Foley shocking, but said President Bush hadn't learned of Foley's inappropriate e-mails to a 16-year-

**"We need to make sure that the page system is one in which children come up here and can work and make sure that they are protected."**

old boy and instant messages to other boys before the news broke last week.

"There is going to be, I'm sure, a criminal investigation into the particulars of this case," Bartlett said. "We need to make sure that the page system is one in which children come up here and can work and make sure that they are protected."

Foley, R-Fla., quit Congress on Friday after the disclosure of the e-mails he sent to a former congressional page and sexually suggestive instant messages he sent to other high school pages.

A law enforcement official, who asked for anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said agents from the FBI's cyber division are looking into the text of some of the messages and checking to see how many e-mails were sent and how many computers were used. They are also looking to see if some of the

teens who were sent messages will cooperate with the probe.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada called the Foley case "repugnant, but equally as bad is the possibility that Republican leaders in the House of Representatives knew there was a problem and ignored it to preserve a congressional seat this election year."

Reid said the case should be handled outside Congress.

"Under laws that Congressman Foley helped write, soliciting sex from a minor online is a federal crime," Reid said. "The alleged crimes here are far outside the scope of any congressional committee, and the attorney general should open a full-scale investigation immediately."

In his letter to Gonzales on Sunday, Hastert asked the Justice Department to investigate "who had specific knowledge of the content of any sexually explicit

communications between Mr. Foley and any former or current House pages and what actions such individuals took, if any, to provide them to law enforcement."

The scope of the investigation, Hastert wrote, should include "any and all individuals who may have been aware of this matter be they members of Congress, employees of the House of Representatives or anyone outside the Congress."

Hastert also sent a letter to Florida Gov. Jeb Bush on Sunday requesting that he "direct the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to conduct an investigation of Mr. Foley's conduct with current and former House pages."

Hastert maintained at first that he had learned only last week about the e-mails. But Rep. Thomas Reynolds, head of the

House Republican election effort, said Saturday he had told Hastert months ago about concerns Foley sent inappropriate messages to a teenage boy. Reynolds, R-N.Y., is under attack from Democrats who say he did too little to protect the boy.

Hastert acknowledged over the weekend that his aides had, in fact, referred the matter to the House clerk and to the congressman who was chairman of the board that oversees the page program. Hastert's office said, however, it had not known the e-mails were anything more than "over-friendly."

Majority Republicans engineered a House vote Friday that refers the Foley matter to the House ethics committee, but lets that panel decide whether there should even be an investigation.

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## VOLLEYBALL | WEEKEND MATCHES

# Panthers dig season high

## Eastern adds two more losses to nine-game streak during weekend matches

By Adam Larch  
Staff Reporter

Eastern dug a new season high Saturday night against Eastern Kentucky.

This was not enough for the Panthers, though, as they lost to ECU in four games. The Panthers (5-10, 0-4 Ohio Valley Conference) also lost Friday to Morehead State in four games.

Eastern is currently on a nine-match losing streak, its longest since the 2003 season. That season, the Panthers also lost nine straight matches.

"I think we're struggling, to say the least," senior outside hitter Kara Sorenson said. "We need to learn how to win and put it all together and play how we know how to."

Eastern, whose previous season high for digs was 113,

had 131 digs. While topping the previous high by 18 digs, the Panthers only had one more dig than ECU, who finished with 130.

The Panthers were lead by freshman libero Shaina Boylan and junior outside hitter Eliza Zwettler with 26 digs each.

"I think it went really well," Zwettler said. "We made a lot of adjustments Saturday night. Friday night it seems we were a lot out of position a lot."

Boylan said the digging could have still been better.

"Just in certain parts of the games it wasn't perfect all the way," she said. "It wasn't consistent enough."

The Panthers set another season high Friday against Morehead in hitting percentage.

Hitting a .205 against Morehead was not enough,

though, as the Eagles had a slightly higher .235 average.

"The sets were good and there were a lot of open shots," Sorenson said. "I was able to be successful because of the team and their communication."

Sorenson finished with a team-high 17 kills against Morehead.

Eastern was led Friday by junior setter Maren Crabtree who finished

with a .333 percentage.

Three other Panthers also finished the night above .200.

"Our attack was pretty good because it was very balanced," Zwettler said. "We didn't have just one person, every person on the court was contributing."

The Panthers play again Wednesday, against Southeast Missouri.

## VOLLEYBALL

Saturday Sept. 30 at Richmond, KY  
Eastern 1, Eastern Kentucky 3

EASTERN KENTUCKY	31	30	30	30
EASTERN ILLINOIS	33	19	23	17

(Eastern Illinois 5-10, 0-4 Eastern Kentucky 9-9, 2-2)

EKU Leaders: Kills: Sabath 23, Mustard, Grundhoefer 14; Digs: Nobilio 45, Sabath 35, Jennings 20; Assists: Jennings 51

EUJ Leaders: Kills: Zwettler 14, Sorenson 13; Digs: Zwettler 26, Boylan 26, Crabtree 21; Assists: Crabtree 26, Schutte 22

Team Blocks: ECU 8.0, EUJ 7.0; Team hitting pct.: ECU .221, EUJ .125

Attendance: 230

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  - "Get lost, kitty!"
  - String ties
  - Sharif of film
  - Tiny bit
  - Sound after a tear is shed
  - Shoestring
  - Unappetizing food
  - Parental demand #1
  - Major leaguer
  - British rocker Brian
  - Actor Beatty
  - Sheet of ice
  - Putin's rejection
  - Sets (down)
  - Parachute part
  - Grooved on
  - Lobbying grp.
  - Parental demand #2
  - General at Appomattox
  - \_\_\_ favor (please, in Spanish)
  - Gumbo vegetable
  - "Gee willikers!"
  - Surmounting
  - "Hey ... you!"
  - Cousin of "ruff!"
  - Column's counterpart
  - "Well, \_\_\_-di-dahl!"
  - Parental demand #3
  - Supply-and-demand subj.
  - Long car, for short
  - Construction piece
  - Salon job
  - Mishmash
  - Fine thread
  - Sequoia, for one
  - New Jersey hoopsters
  - Kid's response to 20-, 37- and 55-Across
- DOWN**
- Abbr. on a dumbbell
  - Kong
  - "That's \_\_\_" (debate retort)
  - Plays down, as an issue
  - In reference to
  - Sport with woods and Woods
  - Part of a Latin 101 conjugation
  - Scented pouch
  - Fuss over oneself
  - Miner's load
  - Nope's counterpart
  - Massachusetts, e.g., before 1776
  - Makes amends
  - Not live
  - Dipping dish
  - Like Peary's explorations
  - Govt. media watchdog
  - Chat room joke response
  - Miner's load
  - Nope's counterpart
  - Pharaoh's land
  - Woe on an observation deck
  - Lilac or violet
  - India's first P.M.
  - Tic-tac-toe win
  - Green-lights
  - Surgery sites, for short
  - "Welcome" site
  - Worker with an apron
  - From way back when
  - For some time
  - Skillful
  - Synthetic fiber
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## MEN'S SOCCER | BRIEF

## Eastern ends losing streak with win at Missouri State

Eastern saw its four-game losing streak end Saturday at Missouri State in both teams' Missouri Valley Conference opener.

The Panthers lost 2-0 to the Bears, as Missouri State's Will Ziegahn scored a goal in each half.

In the 39th minute, Ziegahn connected from six yards out after receiving a pass from teammate Kyle Windmueller.

Ziegahn answered in the 67th minute, stealing the ball from an Eastern defender 10 yards out and putting it past Eastern goalie Mark Hansen.

Eastern forward Brad Peters had a game-high three shots on goal, including a miss at an empty net in the 67th minute.

Eastern gets back into MVC action Wednesday when the Panthers host Western Kentucky at 4 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

It will be Eastern's first home game since a Sept. 10 loss against Loyola (Chicago).

-Brief written by sports editor  
Matt Daniels

## MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 30 at Springfield, MO

Eastern 1, Missouri State 2,

Goals by Half	1	2	Total
EASTERN ILLINOIS	0	0	0
MISSOURI STATE	1	1	2

(EUJ 8-3-0, 0-1-0; MSU 6-4-2, 1-0-0)

## Scoring Summary

First half

1: 38-23 MSU Ziegahn, Will (Windmueller)

Second half

2: 66-48 MSU Ziegahn, Will (unassisted)

## Penalties

First half

Yellow card

25-27 Brett, Williams MSU

Second half

Yellow Card

25-27 Williams Brent, MSU; 62-17 Clemmer, Phil EUJ; 70-40 Shoucar, Omar MSU; 78-20 Alford, Justin MSU

EUJ leaders: Shots on goal: Peters 3, Galeski 1, Andor 1

MSU leaders: Shots on goal: Ziegahn 1, Windmueller 1, Alford 1

Corner kicks: EUJ 5, MSU 6

Fouls: EUJ 15, MSU 13

Goalkeepers: EUJ Hansen, Mark (2 saves, 2 goals against, 90 minutes); MSU Parker, Lance (4 saves, 0 goal against, 90 minutes)

Site: Plaster Field

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Junior midfielder Kellie Floyd celebrates after scoring a goal in the second half with teammate junior forward Michelle Steinhaus, who gave Floyd the assist during Eastern's game at Lakeside Field on Friday afternoon.

## Floyd

FROM PAGE 12

"We were working on getting outside, getting the ball to the end line and really crossing and finishing all week," Steinhaus said. "Practicing that obviously helped since we put one away."

Steinhaus and Floyd lead the team with three goals apiece and

they also lead the team with game winning goals.

"Shellie's incredibly fast and has another gear," Nowak said about Steinhaus. "She did a great job and not giving up on a play. She ran that defender down and made a great pass to Kellie."

Floyd now has five career goals and surpassed last year's total of two goals.

"It was our whole team that

came together," Floyd said.

"They both worked their butts off this game. It made me want to work that much harder to get it in the back of the net for them."

The Panthers travel to Cookeville, Tenn., Friday to take on Tennessee Tech at 4 p.m.

"We were up from the opening whistle of the game," Nowak said. "Emotionally, we were ready to play this game."

## Air

FROM PAGE 12

Webb finished the game with a total of 117 yards on 11 carries.

A 17-yard run in the second quarter moved him into fourth place on the Panthers' all-time rushing list, passing Jamie Jones.

"(Webb's) been a steady player his whole career," Hutson said.

He is now 202 yards behind third place J.R. Taylor, who was a senior during Webb's red-shirt freshman season.

"I'm humbled about the whole situation," he said. "It's a great honor to be within the top five in career rushing at EIU."

Zach Yates' field goal in the second quarter pulled the Panthers to within 21-9 but Eastern would not score again during the game.

Yates' streak of kicking a field goal extended to 10 games with the score.

Wide receiver Ryan Voss didn't play because of an injured shoulder.

Hutson said Voss' arm's mobility wasn't to the point where the team wanted it to be but that leaving Voss out of the game was also just precautionary.

## FOOTBALL

Saturday Sept. 30 at Hawaii

Hawaii 44, Eastern Illinois 9

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
EASTERN ILLINOIS...	6	3	0	0	9
HAWAII	21	13	7	3	44

EIU (2-3), HAWAII (2-2)

RUSHING: Eastern Illinois — Webb, V. 11-117; Adeniji, A. 16-84; Smith, N. 8-24; Rucker, M. 1-8; Jordan, R. 2-7; Kesler, A. 1-3; Stinson, Cole. 1-9; Hawaii — Ilaoa, N. 9-46; Farmer D. 1-0; Brennan, C. 4-1; Funaki, I. 3-3.

PASSING: Eastern Illinois — Donato, M. 2-8-1-15; Stinson, C. 6-13-2-42; Hawaii — Brennan, C. 30-41-1-409; Funaki, I. 5-10-0-120.

RECEIVING: Eastern Illinois — Berdis, B. 3-28; Rucker, M. 2-17; Webb, V. 1-8; Smith, N. 1-6; Steckel, T. 1-2; Hawaii — Bess, D. 7-58; Sample, I. 6-122; Rivers, J. 6-106; Dickerson, R. 5-67; Mock, C. 4-73; Ilaoa, N. 4-29; Bain, A. 2-16; Lane, M. 1-58.

INTERCEPTIONS: Eastern Illinois — Westrick, M. 1-10; Hawaii — Peters, L. 1-14; Hawthorne 1-0; Newberry M. 1-0.

FUMBLES RECOVERED: Eastern Illinois — Johnson, D. 1-0; Hawaii — Ilaoa, N. 1-1; Peters, L. 1-0.

Stadium: Aloha Stadium Attendance: 29358

Kickoff time: 6:07 pm End of Game: 9:01 pm Total elapsed time: 2:54

Officials: Referee: Robert Cameron; Umpire: Mike Ross; Linesman: George Gusman; Line judge: Walter Coleman; Back judge: Jim Settle; Field judge: Jay Taylor; Side judge: Ed Knetig; Scorer: D. Young

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## OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE | FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

## EKU suffers 28-0 loss

By Matthew Stevens  
Sports Reporter

Jacksonville State (2-2, 2-1 Ohio Valley Conference) held Eastern Kentucky to seven second-half yards as the Colonels (1-4, 0-2) suffered its first shutout at Roy Kidd Stadium since 1998.

Senior All-American tailback Clay Green led a stout JSU offensive attack with 131 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.

Jacksonville State sophomore punter Zach Walden booted a school-record 75-yard punt with the wind at his back. It was the second-longest punt by an OVC player so far in 2006.

Colonels' quarterback and preseason Offensive Player of the Year Josh Greco struggled in the rain, completing 11 of 19 for 71 yards with no touchdowns and an interception.

With 9 minutes, 5 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Gamecock junior Taurean Rhetta blocked a punt, and during his attempt to recover the loose ball in the end zone, EKU punter Benton Kuzmaul kicked it through the back of the end zone.

**Tennessee Tech 20,  
Murray State 14 (OT)**

The Golden Eagles became the first OVC team to win its second consecutive conference game with a thrilling overtime victory on the road.

On the first possession of the extra frame, Tennessee Tech quarterback Lee Sweeney connected with Logan Wilks from 14 yards out to give the Golden Eagles (2-3, 2-0

OVC) a six-point advantage.

The Racers (1-4, 0-2) were forced into a fourth and 20 situation on their overtime possession, but Murray State quarterback Zac Barnard found a receiver across the middle for 21 yards and a first down.

On third and eight, Barnard's pass to Nate Moore was incomplete. Barnard's next attempt appeared to find Dante Woods in the middle of the end zone, but the senior couldn't get possession and the game ended.

Sweeney finished with 251 yards passing and three touchdowns.

**Tennessee-Martin 20,  
Austin Peay 10**

One of the nation's best defenses came to life in the second half and allowed the Skyhawks to secure a come-from-behind victory against Austin Peay.

UTM (4-1) junior tailback Don Chapman turned in his first game with more than 100 yards this season and scored the go-ahead touchdown with 11:39 to play in the third quarter.

Chapman scored on a 31-yard run to give the Skyhawks a 13-10 lead.

The Skyhawk defense limited Austin Peay to 24 yards rushing and 119 passing yards in the second half and held the Governors scoreless for three quarters.

"There was no need to rant and rave at halftime," said UTM head coach Jason Simpson. "We simply said we are still in this game because we are a good football team and now we have to have a sense of urgency about ourselves."

**Southeast Missouri 19,  
Samford 14**

Southeast Missouri quickly got out to a 19-0 halftime lead and nearly gave the game away, but managed to hang on for its first conference win of the season.

The Redhawks (3-1, 1-1) captured a 7-0 lead with four minutes, 40 seconds in the first quarter when senior quarterback Kevin Ballatore threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to senior Stevelan Harper.

A 37-yard scoring play from sophomore Markus Mosely to senior Samora Goodson and a seven-yard touchdown run by Tony Anderson in the second quarter sent SEMO into halftime with a 19-0 lead.

A blocked punt put Samford (2-3, 0-2) on the SEMO 17-yard line with less than three minutes left. After a timeout, Bulldogs quarterback Dante Williams' pass was intercepted in the end zone on fourth down to seal the win.

**Florida A&M 25,  
Tennessee State 22 (OT)**

Tennessee State tailback Javaris Williams rushed for career-high 229 yards but Tigers fans will remember his fumble in overtime that led to TSU's second straight loss.

Williams' fumble at the 1-yard line in overtime put a sour end to a 15-point TSU comeback effort in the fourth quarter.

On second and goal from the one-yard-line, Florida A&M defensive end Carlos Rolle forced Williams to fumble and the Rattlers hit on a 34-yard field goal during their overtime possession for the win.

## Daniels

FROM PAGE 12

Right now, the Golden Eagles are sitting at the top of the OVC with a 2-0 conference record.

And sitting at the bottom of the league are three teams with 0-2 conference records. Samford lost 19-14 at Southeast Missouri Saturday night, while Murray is definitely in the rebuilding stage under new head coach Matt Griffin. Coaches take new jobs at struggling programs for a chance to rebuild the program, but wouldn't you think he's kicking himself for not staying around at Tennessee-Martin and being 4-1?

The biggest surprise at the bottom of the conference is Eastern Kentucky. The team picked to finish first in the league has not lived up to its early-season recognition at all.

The Colonels (1-4) lost rightly

so to Cincinnati to open the year.

They beat Western Kentucky and then lost a close game to nationally ranked Western Carolina. But the two losses since Western Carolina, at the hands of Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State are definitely puzzling.

The bigger question for the people in Richmond, Ky., is can head coach Danny Hope ever win before October?

In Hope's four years at his alma mater, his teams have started out 1-4, 2-3, 2-3 and now 1-4 again through their first five games.

After the first five games, Hope has a combined record of 15-4 in his first three years.

Maybe the Colonels can turn it around in their next six games, something that Hope has shown he can do.

But a playoff berth is out of the question after Saturday's embarrassing 28-0 loss at home to

Jacksonville State.

EKU quarterback Josh Greco, the 2005 OVC offensive player of the year, finished 11 of 19 for 71 yards and one interception. He was sacked five times.

On the year, Greco is 73 for 129, with 783 yards, four touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Not exactly what one would expect from the reigning offensive player of the year.

But no one ever knows what to expect when it comes to OVC football.

Upsets happen, players get hurt, players forget how to play, coaches forget how to coach, and all these things have seemed to happen this year.

And the craziest part of it all? There are still seven weeks left in the season.

So sit back, relax and enjoy the traveling circus known as OVC football.

## CROSS COUNTRY | LOUISVILLE INVITATIONAL

## Panthers struggle on muddy course

## Men place 24th, while women finish 16th during weekend race

By Brandy Provaznik  
Staff Reporter

The muddy course at this weekend's Louisville Invitational in Louisville, Ky., at E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park made for some murky times for the Panthers.

The course at E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park is primarily flat and grassy but rain from the day before made the course muddy and more difficult to run on.

With 325 finishers in the men's race, Eastern senior Dave Carlson placed 60th with a time of 25 minutes, 44.85 seconds. Junior Brad Butler was the next Panther to cross the finish line at 86th place with a time of 26:04.21. Eastern finished 24th out of 36 teams.

Eastern's men's roster was split into two different races, with an "A" race squad and a "B" race squad.

Eastern head coach Geoff Masanet thought a reason the men didn't do as well, point-wise, as he expected was because some of the younger guys he put in the second race are the runners that would have helped the team place higher.

Even though Masanet was not impressed with how the men did as a whole, he did mention some individuals that stood out.

Juniors Eric Saxton, Jake Larson and Andrew Newton ran in the main race and did well compared to what they normally run, he said.

Masanet also thought senior Brad Runnion, the third Eastern finisher, who placed 162nd with a time of 26:48.39, also had a good race on a personal level.

"The race was for the most part, comfortable early on. Brandon Hii and I were running together

but eventually we got separated," Runnion said. "In the last 3 miles I was running by myself and I felt like it was just going downhill, people were passing me up. I just wasn't in it mentally but I know it will get better in the next couple weeks."

There were 273 runners that finished the women's race, with Eastern junior Nicole Flounders having the best finish for Eastern. Flounders placed 65th with a time of 19:08.24.

The women finished 16th out of 31 teams.

"I didn't do as well as I expected. I wasn't expecting that many people and when the course narrows, it is hard to pass the other runners," Flounders said. "We needed to start out faster because we spent the rest of the race weaving in and out of people instead of running steady and controlled."

Freshman Erin O'Grady came in at 84th with a time of 19:25.18 and junior Amy Lejeune came in third for Eastern in 88th place with a time of 19:28.22.

Masanet said that the women need to work on starting off quicker in a race that large and will be taking the women to the Southern Illinois Invitational at Carbondale next weekend but the men will stay home for some extra training.

He noticed it wasn't necessarily that the women were tired, it was just that they need to work on their racing strategies and the meet at Carbondale will help with that.

Despite the disappointing outcome of Saturday's race, Masanet plans to do some more training and tweaking and has high expectations for the rest of the season.

"I still feel really optimistic. The goal is at least top three in the conference even though we didn't do well today," Masanet said. "And looking at the rest of the conference it is definitely possible. We just have work to do."

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All Ohio Valley Conference football teams have played a conference game now. Some have played two and the league race is starting to take shape. But not the shape most expected. Tennessee Tech and acting head coach Doug Malone (above) are the surprising team at the top. Here are three other surprising things in the OVC this year.

**1. EKV's slow start** — Expectations were high this season. The Colonels returned quarterback Josh Greco and tight end Patrick Bugg to lead a high-powered offense. People are now looking it. The team scored 57 points in five games and Greco is has nine interceptions and four touchdowns.

**2. The emergence of Tennessee-Martin** — Martin had talent last year on its way to a 6-5 finish. New head coach Jason Simpson is making use of it with a swarming defense and a just-do-enough offense. UTM's only loss was at Division I-A Ohio Tech and Martin meet Thursday night.

**3. The OVC is a running conference** — If teams want to win in the OVC, they have to be able to run the ball. Three backs, headlined by Eastern's Vincent Webb Jr., are in the top 25 in I-AA in yards per game. Tennessee State's Javaris Williams is ninth while ISU's Clay Green is 25th.

— Matt Daniels

MATT DANIELS | OUT OF BOUNDS

## A strange start to OVC football

Ohio Valley Conference football is a strange thing.

Tennessee State head coach James Webster joked last Tuesday that his fellow coaches didn't know what they were doing when picking the teams in July.

It no longer is a joke.

Eastern Kentucky gets shutout at home Saturday. Tennessee-Martin won its fourth straight game with a 20-10 win against Austin Peay.

The Skyhawks (4-1, 1-0 OVC) are off to their best start since 1988's team went 11-2 and competed in Division II.

New head coach Jason Simpson has brought a tough-minded defensive philosophy and attacking defensive scheme to Martin, Tenn.

Tennessee Tech just needed to start conference play. The Golden Eagles pulled off the upset of the year on Sept. 21 beating preseason favorite EKV.

Tech and acting head coach Doug Malone followed that up with a 20-14 win at Murray State.

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Junior linebacker Donald Thomas attempts to tackle Hawaii's senior wide receiver Ian Sample at Hawaii on Saturday evening. Hawaii's offense had 571 yards of total offense in the Warriors 44-9 win against Eastern at Aloha Stadium.

# Airing it out

## Warriors' passing game leads to Eastern defeat

By Marco Santana  
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Hawaii head coach June Jones was the only person who could figure out how to stop quarterback Colt Brennan: take him out of the game.

Brennan passed for 369 yards and threw five touchdown passes — in the first half — and led the Warriors to a 44-9 win against the Panthers on Saturday in Honolulu.

He finished the game 30 of 41 for 409 yards and was pulled in the third quarter.

"He's more athletic than he was on film,"

said Eastern head coach Mark Hutson. "Very accurate." His receiving corps was outstanding.

Brennan is second in the nation in passing yards per game.

He and Inoke Funaki combined to outpass Eastern 529 yards to 57 yards.

Hawaii controlled the game from the first drive.

The Warriors took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead with only 2 minutes, 12 seconds gone in the game.

"We knew they were explosive," Hutson said.

Every play on the drive was a pass play, which was a theme to the first half.

Hawaii only had one running play in the half.

They were ahead 21-6 after the first quarter.

A nine-yard run by Norris Smith got the Panthers on the board midway through the first quarter.

The run happened one play after Vincent Webb Jr. put Eastern into the red zone for the first time in the game.

Webb burst through a hole on the left side of the line on third-and-short at the Panthers' own 22-yard line.

After clearing the line of scrimmage, the blitzing Warriors had nobody behind the line of scrimmage and Webb scampered 69 yards before being brought down by Kenny Patton.

"I was just upset the guy ran me down," Webb said.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 2, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1

# Floyd leads Panthers to win

## Junior forward scores both goals in Friday's game

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Southeast Missouri State was moving the ball down the field with less than a minute left in the game.

Eastern junior forward Kellie Floyd kicked away the ball that was crossed into the center. This was just one of Floyd's highlights of the day, and Eastern beat the Redhawks 2-1 on Friday at Lakeside Field.

Floyd led the offensive charge on the day with the Panthers' two goals.

In the 41st minute, junior midfielder Kathleen Hayes

dribbled the ball up the center of the field when she passed off to Floyd inside the box.

A SEMO player committed a foul, which set up the penalty kick for Eastern.

Floyd kicked the ball to the bottom left corner past SEMO goalie Lindsay Pickering to put Eastern ahead 1-0 at halftime.

"(Freshman forward) Rachel Hamilton made a great run to the outside and opened the middle up and the middle was wide open and I gave it to Kellie," Hayes said.

Eastern head coach Tim Nowak shared similar sentiments.

"Kathleen dribbled the ball right at their defense," Nowak said. "It was a good heads-up play by Kathleen."

When Eastern played Murray State last Sunday, they were unable to capitalize on the penalty kick, which Hayes missed.

"It feels awesome (to win)

especially after Sunday's game when I missed that PK to put us up," Hayes said.

The Redhawks tied the game up early in the second half when SEMO junior forward Alaina Lacopco scored from 10 yards out, putting the ball past Eastern goalie Jenny Williams into the low left corner.

"I slipped a little," Williams said. "There was a lot of people in front of me, so I was screened, kind of. I tried to react at the last second but it was hard to get my footing. It's really muddy back there."

The game-winning goal took place in the 81st minute when junior forward Michelle Steinhaus made a run on the left side of the field and crossed it back to Floyd. Floyd then got to the ball and one-timed it to the right of Pickering to give Eastern the lead.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 29 at Lakeside Field  
Eastern 2, Southeast Missouri 1

Goals by Half	1	2	Total
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	0	1	1
EASTERN ILLINOIS	1	1	2

EU (4-5-2, 2-0-1), SEMO (5-5-0, 2-1-0)

### Scoring Summary

First half

1:40:09 EU Floyd, Kellie (penalty kick)

Second half

2:50:56 SEMO Lacopco, Alaina (unassisted)

3:00:03 EU Floyd, Kellie (Steinhaus)

EU leaders — Shots on goal: Floyd 2, Brenner 1

Southeast Missouri leaders — Shots on goal:

McGrath 1, Schaeffer 1, Lacopco 1

Corner kicks — EU 3, SEMO 4

Fouls — EU 7, SEMO 8

Goalkeepers: EU — Williams, Jenny (2 saves, 1 goal against, 90 minutes); Southeast Missouri — Pickering, Lindsay (1 save, 2 goal against, 90 minutes)

Attendance: 133

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